



1936

## Campus Comment, October 29, 1936

Bridgewater State Teachers College

Volume 10

Number 2

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### Recommended Citation

Bridgewater State Teachers College. (1936). *Campus Comment, October 29, 1936*. 10(2).  
Retrieved from: <http://vc.bridgew.edu/comment/75>

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# CAMPUS COMMENT

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, BRIDGEWATER, MASS.

Vol. X

OCTOBER 29, 1936

No. 2

## Club to Enact Tragedy and Farce

The dramatic club, under the supervision of Miss Irma Low will present in chapel on November fifth, a one-act play, "Where the Cross is Made", by Eugene O'Neill. Its second presentation will be a comedy-farce in three acts—"Where's My Money?", on Friday evening, November thirteenth.

"Where the Cross is Made" is the tragic story of a shipwrecked captain and his family. The club expects that Rosalie Lynch, Philip Farnham, Fredric Kotov, William Scully, and Gordon Rice will make it a very unique chapel program.

Great things are expected of the domineering-but-financially-submissive Benjamin Bump, when he portrays one of the leading characters, and of Alice Blanchfield as his wife. Virginia Lucey and James Peebles should provide much interest as lovers and the love scenes between Edith James and Frank Bailey, with the dimpled smile, are eagerly anticipated. Helen Robertson plays the part convincingly of a horse doctor who cures a cow, and little Mildred Goldstein is the naughty girl who eats a whole cake in one evening. Fredric Kotov dons a Spanish accent and helps Mary Moore and Arnold Levine as supporting characters.

## S. C. A. Will Give Freshman Banquet

The freshman banquet which is held each year in the gymnasium under the sponsorship of the Student Cooperative Association is being planned for Thursday, November 5, at 4:30 P. M. Phyllis Roberts of the senior class is general chairman and Rita Murphy of the junior class is in charge of the banquet.

Each division has been asked to compose a song peculiar to that division. The songs will be sung during the party as will their entries in the class song contest. Many members of the faculty will be there and should be amused by each division's presentation of stunts.

## Harvard Orchestra To Give Concert

The Harvard University Orchestra with Malcolm H. Holmes conducting will give a concert in the Horace Mann Auditorium on Friday evening, December 4. The concert is under the auspices of the Bridgewater Teachers College Orchestra.

The Harvard University Orchestra was founded in 1808 and has gained a reputation for excellence among serious musicians.

The B. T. C. Orchestra is fortunate in being able to present this concert to the college.

Admission will be by tickets, which will be distributed by the class representatives.

## Training School Adds New Teacher

Miss Mona Morris, who graduated from Bridgewater in 1933 and taught in the second and third grades of Hyannis Teachers College Training School is now teaching in the first grade of the Training School at Bridgewater.

The system of training in Hyannis differs greatly from the plan followed here. Students planning to teach in the elementary grades receive their practice teaching in the training school; those interested in higher grades teach in the junior high school. Students observe at the training school in one room for about a week and then teach there for two weeks. From their first room they pass on to the next room and so on until they have trained in each of the elementary grades. There are two hundred children in the school, ten teachers and a principal. Students last year carried regular courses while they were training; that is, they might teach in the morning, and go back to regular classes in the afternoon. However, the system is not entirely settled and constant changes are being made.

Miss Morris is very fond of young children and is enthusiastic about her work with them. In asking her what she most enjoyed about the work she replied, "It is very interesting to me to watch the growth of children in the first grade. They start with little knowledge, you might say, but at the end of the year, one can easily see how well they have grasped new ideas and how their minds have developed throughout the school year."

## New Lecture Fund Presents Ensemble

The Boston Woodwind Ensemble, sponsored by the new lecture fund committee, presented to the students of the college a program of beautiful selections on Wednesday afternoon, October 28, 1936. The group, composed of six members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, rendered the numbers in a forceful and accomplished manner.

The ensemble included George Laurent, flute; Fernand Gillet, oboe; Victor Polatschok, clarinet; Raymond Allard, bassoon; and William Valkenur, French horn. They were assisted at the piano by Paul Bregor.

The only composition played by the entire group was the "Sextette in B flat" by Thuille. "The Sonate" by J. B. Toeillet was rendered by the flute and oboe with piano accompaniment. The audience was inspired by the flute "Concertino" composed by Cecile Chominade and played by George Laurent. The "Sonate" by Vittorio for flute, oboe and bassoon was played. The program was brought to a close by the rendition of Mozart's "Quintet in E Flat" for piano, oboe, clarinet, bassoon, and French horn.

## Demonstrations and Conferences To Be Features of Alumni Week-end

### First Fall Meeting Of Newman Club

Sunday evening, October 25, the first meeting of the year of the Newman Club was held in the men's club room in Tillinghast. The president, Helen Cassels, presided. Marjorie Chaput was chosen to represent the sophomores and Richard Farrell was chosen to represent the freshmen on the executive committee. The other officers of the club this year are: vice-president, William Nolan; secretary, Marjorie Hartford; treasurer, Rita Murphy; delegate to federation, Mary Connell. It was decided to make Mr. Kelley an honorary member.

After the business meeting Father Bernard, curate at St. Thomas Aquinas Church in Bridgewater, spoke concerning the position of the Catholic Church in Spain.

Mary Connell and her committee, Laura Perron, Eleanor Savaria, and Peg Madden, served refreshments to some one hundred and fifty guests. The meeting proved highly successful in its opening session of the year.

### Varied Programs Presented in Chapel

The Chapel Program Committee has presented this year a variety of programs which are both entertaining and educational. On October thirteenth, the French Club took over the program with translations from Andre Maurois' book, "En Amerique." The speakers were Magda Borgatti, president of the club; Genevieve Courant, vice-president; and Catherine Moriarty, librarian. A short scene, the conversation of which was in French, was also presented.

A selected musical program was given October fifteenth by a trio consisting of Florence Ferguson, pianist, Eleanor Hall, violinist, and Sylvia Knuttenan, cellist, who were celebrating their third year together.

The chapel program committee has arranged for a variety of programs for next month. On October twentieth the Topics of the Day Club will take over the program. In the first week in November, the Dramatic Club will furnish the entertainment. The week of November tenth is "Educational Week" and the committee has arranged for outside speakers on that subject, as well as students of the college. The Campus Comment's chapel program is to be November seventeenth. Members from the Library Club will speak on November twenty-fourth.

We extend our most sincere sympathy to a fellow classman, Joseph Chicetti, in his irrevocable loss.

### Faculty to Present New Trends in Methods

Members of the Alumni of B. T. C. will renew old acquaintances and at the same time gain something new in their field of education when they gather at the Alumni week-end, November 13-14, here at Bridgewater Teachers College. Miss Alice Beal is the general chairman and has an able committee to help her, consisting of: Eleanor Sisson, Chairman of the Alumni Tea Dance; Katherine Donahue, chairman of hospitality; Thelma Westerling, chairman of food; Reta Pease, chairman of decoration; Helen Dacko, chairman of clean-up; Madeline Connell, chairman of equipment; Moira Kispert, chairman of helpers.

The guests will be entertained Friday evening by a presentation of the Dramatic Club, "Where's My Money?" by Wilbur Braun. Saturday morning at 9:30 the conferences begin with opening exercises conducted by Dr. Scott, followed by the College choir.

A Capella Group and Trio under the direction of Miss Frieda Rand. Dr. Howard E. Wilson of Harvard School of Education will give an address on the social studies curriculum.

There will be demonstrations in the Training School and conference (Alumni, continued on page 3)

## Greetings Exchanged At Open House

It has become a delightful and hospitable tradition for the dormitories to hold "open house" in the autumn, to give the parents and friends of the students an opportunity to make personal contact with the faculty members and the typical collegiate life of the school.

This year it was held under the general chairmanship of Phyllis Roberts, on Sunday afternoon, October 25. Tea was served from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock in the reception room at Tillinghast Hall; a true fall atmosphere was lent by the bowls of bittersweet and rusty-hued chrysanthemums. The guests were entertained by Muriel Hatchfield at the marimba. Tea was poured by Miss Mona Morris, new member of the training school staff, Miss Ruth Davis, Miss Olive Lovett, and Miss Caldwell, Katherine Donahue, president of Student Co-operative Association and Harriet Robinson, president of Dormitory Council.

The guests were received by Doris Thompson, vice-president of Tillinghast and Edith Fiske, vice-president of Woodward, who were hostesses for the respective dormitories.

(Open House, continued on page 3)

## CAMPUS COMMENT

State  
Teachers  
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Bridgewater  
Massachusetts

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## EDITORIAL COMMENT

## The President

The belief that "all men are created equal" is one of the foremost of American ideals, and its meaning was strongly brought home to us as we watched the President of the United States ride through our streets October 21. Those who had never seen him before expressed amazement that such a prominent person should look exactly as they expected him to. To most of us, any president is quite a remote person, and on that afternoon any partisan sentiments were submerged in a feeling of deep respect for any man—an ordinary human being like ourselves—who has the ability and the courage to occupy the highest position in the land.

## Citizens in the Making

Students below voting age take little interest in politics and campaign issues according to the report of a recent survey. Although the average age of our students is considerably less than twenty-one, this statement does not seem to apply to Bridgewater. Anyone who has the courage to take a definite stand on a political matter is sure to become involved in an argument, for we have among us supporters of practically every faction in the coming election.

Occasionally a discussion becomes a little heated, but generally it is a friendly exchange of knowledge and ideas carried on banteringly and as logically as is possible with such a controversial subject. The existence of such interest among students, if it is widespread, is a good omen, for these students are to be the future citizens of our country.

By studying the platforms of the various parties in relation to the needs of our times, and by choosing his candidate on the basis of performance and policy, each of us is training himself to become an intelligent individual voter who will appreciate and exercise faithfully his duties as a citizen of the United States.

## Co-operation

Again our problem has come to the fore—Chapel attendance is falling off. Every year this question is discussed giving rise to various comments both favorable and unfavorable. Should we make chapel compulsory again under the old system, taking attendance and accounting for absences? Should we continue under our present plan whereby everybody is expected to go to chapel unless he has a good excuse? Should chapel be abolished or held less often?

We never seem to agree, but regardless of arguments there should be agreement on one subject. Whatever the situation regarding chapel attendance, it should receive the wholehearted support of every member of the student body.

Suggestions for chapel programs are welcome, for the wishes of the students are the first consideration in this matter. A great deal of interest and hard work goes into every program and the result is always of interest to those who attend regularly.

Whatever the conditions, each one should earnestly resolve to co-operate and give his individual support to this very important college activity.

## "Diets and Riots"

By A. M. BEVIS

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"Diets and Riots", an interpretation of the history of Harvard University, is one of the most unusual and entertaining books that a true Epicurean should enjoy. As its introduction suggests, "this little book is neither exhaustive or exhausting. It attempts to trace, with fidelity to fact, the story of Harvard's three hundred years of hunger for food and knowledge." But as one reads through the few more than one hundred pages, he will be impressed by Harvard's hunger for food more than for knowledge.

Good food, the sure keynote to the success of Harvard's first presidents, resulted in the "collegiate way of living" which merely meant to dine with one's fellows. Yet many were the failures among the first few presidents because they did not realize that "although man does not live by bread alone" a good dinner, nevertheless, "gives content to all".

Of course, it is a generally known fact, that in the early days of the college, knowledge gained there was paid for in produce. At times this was rather embarrassing for both president and instructors, as in bounteous years they had more corn than could be consumed and in drought years, when intense heat burned the corn, more meat than could be cared for. Exchange for wool and sugar was difficult and to give their excess food to the college table meant a personal sacrifice of all that was their salary. Increase Mather, bearing a grudge against certain food stuffs, made legislations to that effect and deciding that plum cake was "an abomination unto the Lord", decreed its banishment from the yard.

But do not think that this book confines itself to the history of a diet-conscious school, for, after the stomach had been satisfied, the imps of Harvard became entangled in riots of a more serious and delicate nature than those we hear of today. With due respects to the author, for he can tell a good story, I quote the following:

"The Age of Inventions brought to the College Fire Department a real fire engine. Whether this machine was animate or inanimate is a matter of some doubt, for a student records 'this day I turned out to exercise the engine'. In order to keep the old machine in training an old house was set on fire. The decrepitude of the apparatus delayed its reaching the scene of operations until the neighbors had almost extinguished the blaze. Then, while the villagers labored to put out the fire, the College boys pumped water on the neighbors who had so inconsiderately intruded upon their prerogatives."

This is just one example of the forms of horseplay that the boys turned to for excitement.

This book is not a great one nor does it approach the realm of the near great. It will be, though, an entertaining one to the weathered gourmet. Its pleasant flavor lies in its readability and its abundant humorous

## Forum

## TO THE FORUM:

I rise in defense of the so-called "plugs" — the students who have the good sense to do what should be done. They are the people who lend a truly collegiate spirit to the college.

I do not stand alone in thinking that the prevalent attitude of most of the college students toward studying is evidence. Some students would rather abandon their assignments than have hurled at them the most horrible of epithets — "Joe Plug". The sight of a textbook or a pile of papers causes some of our future teachers to stalk off, scornfully hissing between clenched jaws — "Public enemy!"

There is more to college life than kicked-up saddle shoes, late permissions and Friday evening socials. We are here as an expense to someone for a purpose — to prepare ourselves for a profession. Let's be more professional then, and give the respect and admiration due to those who have the foresight and ambition to keep the standing of our college a high one.

E. V.

\* \* \* \*

## TO THE FORUM:

This comment is being made concerning Friday, the day when everybody wants to get started for home at three-thirty. Because of the poor parking arrangements at the rear of the school and because of the new parking laws, we have this resulting condition—the cars at the east side of the Administration Building are parked together bumper to bumper. Until Ford invents side motion, many cars will remain, if the driver of the key car at the head of the line remains unmoved. All this could be prevented, we believe, through better parking arrangements at the rear of the building. Where twenty are parked at the present time, more could get in if the parking were done head-on instead of at an angle. With the co-operation of the students and rearrangements of parking methods in the near future we may be able to leave at the time that we choose.

J. S., F. J., G. J., J. R.

sketches. Its usefulness, especially to students, is in its portrayal of college students since the founding of the first college in the new world up to the present day.

The campus seems deserted at noon. Where is everybody? We know they don't take an hour to eat lunch. Visiting the gym we find the lost students crowding the balcony while a few brave souls occasionally "trip the light fantastic" under their observing eyes. We'd like to see the terpsichorean ability of some of these balcony critics.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Goggin (Mary Santos, class '35) are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son on September 26th at the Lying-In Hospital, Boston. The baby has been named Antone Albert.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Noyes, Groveland, announce the engagement of their daughter Ruth Arline (class '35) to James A. Marshall, son of Mr. Robert Marshall of Bridgewater.

## Senior Class Notes

Students: Don't complete your investment in Christmas cards until you see the choice variety that the Senior Class has to offer you. The sale is under the direction of Lillian Cleary.

Harriet Robinson has been appointed chairman of the Senior chapel program to be given in the distant future.

The Senior Social of Friday, October 23 was a "howling Hallowe'en success." Jack o'lanterns winked at the dancers throughout the evening. Black cats on a picket fence added their melody to the "swing-time" band.

The festive Hallowe'en atmosphere was enhanced by refreshments appropriate to the occasion.

The dance was under the general direction of Assisting Committees and their chairmen were:

Hospitality—Wilma Quinn

Music—Gordon Parsons

Decorations—Marion Lupica

Clean Up—Eleanor Sisson

Refreshments—Madeline Connell

Tickets—Joan Rigby

Publicity—James Horton

Patrons and Patronesses—Dr. and Mrs. Scott, Miss Pope, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly, Miss Beal, Miss Bradford, Miss Lovett, Mr. and Mrs. Huffington.

## Bridgewater Has A Suicide

If Harvard can have a homicide — surely no one will deny Bridgewater a suicide!

Are you willing to cooperate? Now — first, we need a volunteer. Someone with an examination pending — or, for that matter, anyone who feels reckless for any old reason at all — at all.

To give our novel a really dramatic touch, leave us a note of some kind — if you please. We don't care what you write the note about, but it would be in keeping with the original idea to state the exact cause of your self-destruction.

To make it easier for you (we don't want to thwart any possibilities) you could blame it on — oh — blame it on — well — you could say: love — of school, or something; or — fear — of school, or something; oh, oh — we have it! We have it! What about financial worries! Why we, ourselves, could write a note the size of a Hygiene pamphlet on that subject! No! We won't commit suicide ourselves!! Campus Comment needs us — and furthermore — we have to write this novel — didn't it!

Herlock Sholmes

## OPEN HOUSE—

(Continued from page 1)

Honor rooms at Wood: Barbara Prince, Janice Brennan, Barbara Torrey, Evelyn Cole, Harriet Robinson, Barbara Holbrook, Marjorie Fiske, Ruth Strange, Shirley Dutton, Frances Pinand.

Honor rooms at Tillinghast: E. Madeline Connell, Kathryn Thibodeau, Elizabeth Allen, Marjorie Whitney, Doris Thompson, Mary Reidy, Kathleen Kelly.

## Club News

### MEN'S GLEE CLUB

The first meeting was presided over by President Gerard Long on Wednesday, October 16, in the music room. Definite plans are under way for a concert to be presented later in the season.

### WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB

President Florence Ferguson presided over the first meeting on Tuesday, October 15. Preparation for the Christmas program was immediately underway. Thirty new members were accepted and the first meeting was given over to the initiation and the organization of the club. The evening ended with refreshments and a ghost story.

### TOPICS OF THE DAY

First Vice-president Beatrice Kimball took charge of the meeting in the absence of the president. Interesting parleys on the coming election were held and a program for chapel presentation was submitted.

### FRENCH CLUB

The new members are Jeanne Batho, Lillian Boutin, Janice Brennen, Joan Buckley, Dora Gardella, Betty Gibson, Eleanor Grundberg, Elsie Jackson, Alba Martinelli, Nan Purtell, Winifred Silveira, Jean Taylor, Elizabeth Wright. Words of welcome were given by Miss Bradford, director; Magda Borgatti, president; Genevieve Courant, vice-president; Doris Waters, secretary; Rita Murphy, treasurer; and Helen Dacko, student advisor. Miss Christine Martin, graduate of this college and former member of the French Club, gave an interesting talk about her trip to Paris this summer and about her studies at the Sorbonne.

To lend a note of atmosphere, "Gateaux francais" was served as a novel treat to the new members.

### GERMAN CLUB

An interesting and well-illustrated talk on a recent trip to Europe was given by Miss Pope. She especially stressed her trip up the Rhine and her visit to the Olympics. Kathleen Graham presented her with a beautiful bouquet of chrysanthemums.

### HOBBY CLUB

Twenty-five new members were initiated with hilarious doings into Hobby Club on Monday, October 14.

### LIBRARY CLUB

The new members were admitted with a delightful candlelight ceremony. Words of welcome were given by Miss Vining and Miss Carter. After the regular meeting, a social hour was enjoyed during which coffee and sandwiches were served.

## W. A. A. Executives Entertained at Tea

Miss Decker and Miss Caldwell entertained at their home, the executive committee of the Women's Athletic Association at a delightful informal tea and business meeting Tuesday, October 20. Margaret Buckley, president of the association, poured. Several problems concerning the various sports programs were discussed as well as the coming Westfield Conference. The students present included Margaret Buckley, Jeannette Smith, Nona O'Sullivan, Rita Pease, Helen Dacko, Margaret Cassels, Ruth Penley, Geraldine Behan, and Kathleen Kelley.

## ALUMNI—

(Continued from page 1)

groups for teachers of Kindergarten and Elementary grades, and also for Junior and Senior High. The program will include talks on the following: Health Program in Relation to Social Studies Program by Miss Lois Decker, Remedial Reading by Miss Ruth Davis, Special Responsibility of the Junior High School Teacher in Extra-Curricular Field by Dr. Scott, The Recent Trends in Organization of Subject Matter by Miss Mary Smith, Art—The Greatest Need of the Young Teacher by Miss Priscilla Nye and Mr. Gordon Reynolds, Civics—Organizing Social Topics by Dr. Joseph Arnold, Elementary Science by Mr. Louis Stearns, Junior High English by Miss Olive Lovett, French and German in Correlation with other Subjects by Miss Edith Bradford; Recent Fiction by Miss M. Katherine Hill, Mathematics by Mr. George Durgin, and Science Equipment—What Should One Do About It? by Mr. Balfour Tyndall.

Some individual conferences will be held by Miss Iva Lutz and Miss Irene Graves, and there will be many exhibits of a helpful nature.

At one o'clock luncheon will be served in Tillinghast Hall. Later, the annual soccer game between the alumni and undergraduate teams will be played on the Training School Field. The game should be interesting and bring back stars of former years.

In conclusion of the program there will be, at 3:30 a Tea Dance in the gymnasium.

## Freshman Notes

Gordon Rice and John Dzenewaigis of the freshman class have succeeded in earning first string positions on this year's varsity soccer team.

John Tobin, D1, George Harris, D2, Joan Lindsay, D3, Barbara Prince, D4, and Jean Taylor, D5, were elected division representatives for the freshman class on Wednesday, October 14. We extend our heartiest congratulations.

The freshmen, under the direction of William Skulley and Harold Zeoli, organized a class football team. Mindful of the sack rush, they worked hard in preparation for the sophomore game.

## Freshmen Elect Representatives

The freshmen have elected their class representatives, one from each division, who will represent them at student government meetings, in classes, and at all other times.

From D1 John Tobin, Bridgewater, has been chosen; from D2 George Harris, Palmer; from D3 Jean Lindsay, Weymouth; from D4 Barbara Prince, Eastham; and from D5 Jean Taylor, Westward. The class officers will not be elected until after the freshman banquet so that there will be more time for acquaintance.

## Our Constitution

This is the essence of a no decision debate between S. Miles Bouton, foreign correspondent for the Baltimore Sun, and John Spivak, author and newspaperman for the International News Service.

S. Miles Bouton, a firm believer in the Constitution, claims that no other organ in use today does as much for the people as this one. Only a minority regard this document as outmoded and to give the federal government more power, as this minority desires, would be only one prerequisite of dictatorship.

We cannot invest any more power in Congress, says Bouton, as it is a "rubber stamp" group which retaliates to the whims of its leader. The theoretical rights of the Constitution, right to free speech, press and assembly, function constantly and the attempt to keep these laws running is obvious through the recent suppression, by the Supreme Court, of the Gag Laws of Louisiana and Minnesota.

Finally, if we feel our Constitution does not function, it is because we are at fault and not the Constitution. "The best instrument in the world loses its usefulness in the hands of a bungler."

Spivak, arguing that the Constitution does not function for the people, used the premise that the judiciary, one of its three components, functions mainly to protect property rights over human rights. We have two classes of people in this country, "those who own and those who work for those who own" and it is the latter group which is the majority. Yet, if we were to look at the decisions of the Supreme Court, we would realize that this unit functions for the former grouping and not the latter.

The Northern states, during the pre-Civil war days, passed laws allowing an escaped slave to remain there as a free man. Yet the Supreme Court—as in the Dred Scott Decision—claimed the slave to be the property of his owner and the holder of no human rights.

Article XV says "The right of citizens to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or any State on account of race, color or previous condition of servitude." Yet, there are many citizens especially in the South, the negro and the poor white, who cannot vote because of the inability to pay a poll tax.

Finally, the judicial power behind the Constitution seems to be that unit which hinders its proper functioning for the people. And if this be true, as can be drawn from given facts, then it is our fault to have permitted this situation to exist.

Maddy Connell has recovered from her fall. It is rumored that next week she will begin a correspondence course "They Laughed When I Sat Down."

We were so glad to meet "Pertee" and "Feekeis" and we thoroughly approved of your tea, Mary and Doris.

If birthdays are absolutely necessary we wish they all could be like Miss Gassett's. Tillinghast thanks you for the cake, Miss Gassett. It was tops — and so are you.

Did the sofa in Tillinghast reception room ever heave a sigh of relief when a certain couple walked around the standpipe the other afternoon?



## Highlights of Men's Sports

The first four games of the season were hardly high spots for Bridgewater's soccer team. Opening impressively with a 9 to 0 win over Nichols Junior College, they bowed before Massachusetts Institute of Technology by a 4 to 1 score and went down fighting before New Bedford Textile, 1 to 0, climbing back into the win column by taking Tabor Academy 2 to 1.

The Nichols game was a walk-away as Parsons scored four goals, Dorosz three, and Nichols' backs put in two against themselves. Accurately placed corner kicks by Horton and Ehrhardt were responsible for seven Bridgewater goals.

The Tech contest was a hard one by which to judge performances, for a cold drizzle fell during the whole game and the slippery ball was heavy and hard to handle. M. I. T. scored one beautiful goal on a snappy cross by the outside man, and another cheaper one when a quick thinking forward capitalized on a miss-kick; this was the margin which showed that they truly deserved to win. The other two scores were called from midfield by the referee, who claimed that goalie Augustine carried the ball over the goal line as he swung his arm back to throw the ball clear. Bridgewater's lone score came on a perfect play in the last period, when Parsons slid over to outside right, dribbled down the sidelines and crossed a sizzling drive which McGhee popped in.

The high spot of B. T. C.'s team play occurred at New Bedford, however, when every man seemed at his peak. Each position was played almost faultlessly by each side and it was only in the first quarter with then hardly more than seconds to play, that the New Bedford forwards blocked a kick clearing the goal mouth and jammed the ball through. It was a tough one to lose, and especially so for Johnny Augustine who had played such a spectacular game throughout.

The victory at home, over Tabor Academy was practically a washout, as both sides slopped through a driving rain and puddles six inches deep. Bridgewater scored in the first period when McGhee cleverly handled a rebound from the crossbar, and in the second quarter when Parsons converted a cross from scrimmage. Tabor tallied in the last quarter when the dripping ball slid through the hands of Jimmy DiNardo, who had been doing superhuman work of handling and clearing a ball which was practically impossible to stop, as he was moved back from his center half-back position to fill in at goal for Augustine, who, content to rest on his excellent performance in previous game, refused to play in the rain.

The B. T. C. soccer team journeyed to Springfield last Saturday to take its worst beating of the current season by a score of 4 to 0 at the hands of American International College.

A. I. C. started right off by making deep thrusts into the visitors' territory, but Bridgewater's full-backs, Zeoli and Skahill held them from doing any serious damage, until their teammates got organized. For the greater part of the first half it almost looked like

## W. A. A. Conference Held in Westfield

The annual conference of the Women's Athletic Associations of all State Teachers Colleges is to be held in Westfield, Massachusetts, November 6, 7, and 8.

The students elected to represent Bridgewater at this conference are Margaret Buckley, president of W. A. A. and a senior; Kathleen Kelley, a junior; and Geraldine Behan, a sophomore. They will be accompanied by Miss Lois Decker, and Miss Mary Caldwell, heads of the Physical Education Department.

a soccer game. However, shortly before the second period ended, International popped one in from scrimmage and a few minutes later, a long arching kick by one of their half-backs was allowed to drop into the goal. The second half was literally tragic. Another long one by a half-back fell in unhindered for the third score. "Buckskin Ike" Nash went in at goal and made a succession of brilliant saves, but finally the hometeam's forward line swarmed around him and the ball was blazed by so fast he hardly had time to see it.

This game was a demonstration of Bridgewater at a new low, so low, in fact, that there can possibly be no more poor soccer left in its system, so that a vast improvement is the only existent possibility for future games. Ironical was the fact that the player most disgusted with himself was center half-back "Jimmy" DiNardo, who showed more fight than all of the rest of the (team?) put together.

"How did Medvetz make out?" That is the greeting given homecoming soccer players rather than the traditional, "Who won?"

Charlie's exploits are better news, anyway. At Nichols, the police objected, not only because a single headlight worked, but also because the other was dragging along the ground; at M. I. T. he arrived at the dressing room fifteen minutes after-game-time and on the way home, removed the bundles from a young lady's arms without removing said arms from the rest of her; going to New Bedford, two flats made him late for the starting whistle; and on the Springfield trip, he actually arrived on time—thanks to Luddy's bus service—but narrowly escaped having his harmonica rammed down his throat as he swung from Christmas carols to ballads and national anthems.

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Our aim is to serve wholesome foods in pleasing combinations at reasonable prices.

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## B. T. C. Graduate New Gym Director

Fred Meier, 3-letter man at Boston College and graduate student at B. T. C. in 1933, was appointed Men's Athletic director recently. Mr. Meier is head of the chemistry and physics departments in Whitman and is coach of the Whitman High School football squad.

He is versatile in athletics, being able to engage in and coach several major sports. The college is indeed fortunate in securing the capable and personable Mr. Meier to meet an exigent need.

Outstanding opponent of the B. T. C. soccer team, so far, has been Li, Chinese full-back for M. I. T. who handled a wet ball throughout a whole game, driving it far down the field and never once miss-kicking.

All the A. A. are sorry to see Larry Hanlon, its likeable secretary, drop out of school. He deserves credit for getting out as soon as he learned that teaching was not his line, but we can't forget that he was a top-notch classmate and, incidentally, an ideal roommate.

Heard enroute to Springfield: "Hey! taste this analgesic balm, its just like Beechnut gum!" . . . "Look at him, a whole quart of milk in one tip of the bottle!" . . . "When Irish Eyes are Smiling" by the Hibernian trio, Zubryski, Cushman, and DiNardo. "Now that over there looks like a fault block, but where's the other part of it?" . . . "You know the way a boxer pulls his punches, well that's the way you want to . . . don't mention it! Oh, boy!"

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